

4-13-1955

## The Ledger and Times, April 13, 1955

The Ledger and Times

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### Recommended Citation

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Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

# THE LEDGER & TIMES

United Press

IN OUR 76th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, April 13, 1955

MURRAY POPULATION 8,000

Vol. LXXVI No. 88

## MASS IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM SET HERE

### Preparations Begin To Give Millions Salk Polio Vaccine

By DELOS SMITH  
United Press Science Editor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U.P.) — The 57-million Americans most susceptible to polio will receive shots of Dr. Jonas Salk's miracle vaccine in record time — perhaps before mid-summer, it was predicted today.

The polio-killing serum was rushed from manufacturers and pharmaceutical houses to beat the hot weather polio epidemic season. It appeared possible the first vaccinations would be given today within 30 hours of announcement of the success of the serum.

Preparations to immunize those most susceptible to the disease persons between the ages of six months and 21 years — took place hastily today across the country. In schools, through the National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis and among family physicians.

Those familiar with the vaccine and its distribution will be inoculated with two shots of the vaccine within a month to six weeks. Enough vaccine to give two shots to others in the most susceptible age group should be ready for commercial distribution during June.

**No Royalties Asked**  
Distribution by June would beat the summer polio season in all sections of the United States except the South.

Dr. Salk himself recommended as many persons in the susceptible age bracket as possible be given two shots of vaccine from supplies available. He urged a seven-month waiting period between the second and third shots and supported his recommendation with persuasive scientific arguments.

Pharmaceutical house officials assured the writer that there could be no doubt of the six companies to have the third "booster" shots ready within seven months.

There even will be limited supplies for world markets. On the other hand, there was nothing to stop foreign pharmaceutical houses from making it. Indeed a German pharmaceutical house is already offering it for sale. The foundation has made Dr. Salk's work public property. Technical data is available to qualified persons — no royalties are asked.

**Wants Quick Inoculations**  
Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, was clearly pressing hard to get as many persons vaccinated as quickly as possible. He has never made any

**Fishermen Stand By For Big Events**  
FRANKFORT (U.P.) — Kentucky fishermen were standing by today for two of the bigger outdoors events of the season — the famous white bass run at Herrington Lake and the crappie run at Kentucky Lake.

The Fish and Wildlife Department said yesterday the white bass run was expected at any moment and the crappie run was also due shortly.

Around the state the fishing was rated generally fair with a few crappie catches reported at Cumberland Lake and some bass were taken along shallow banks.

White bass, black bass and bluegill were all being caught at Dale Hollow and Dewey Lake reported crappie, bass and pike fishing rated in that order.

**WEATHER REPORT**  
DOWN and Live

Kentucky: Mostly cloudy with showers in the west and thunderstorms in the east portion tonight. Becoming cooler Thursday, with scattered showers in the west and central portions and thunderstorms in the extreme east portion. Low tonight, 53 to 56 in the west and 60 to 65 in the east portion.

### Sharing Of A-Secrets Is Approved

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
United Press White House Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (U.P.) — President Eisenhower today approved a proposal, for sharing American atomic secrets-but not actual weapons or production know-how-with the 13 countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The plan must be satisfied by each of the NATO nations before going into effect.

The plan provides basically for the United States to make available to NATO atomic information which this country believes will assist:

1. The development of defense plans.

2. The training of personnel in the employment of and defense against atomic weapons.

3. The evaluation of the capabilities of potential enemies in the employment of atomic weapons.

**"Restricted" Atomic Secrets**  
The information taken from the "restricted" class of atomic energy secrets would be made available to NATO through channels now provided for exchanging classified military information.

The plan is in the form of a draft agreement which was approved March 8 by the NATO council, but not made public until the White House acted today. The news was released simultaneously in the other 13 NATO countries.

The agreement provides specifically that under its terms there will be no transfer of atomic weapons or special nuclear material.

Congress in 1954 authorized the President to cooperate with other nations by exchanging atomic information, but provided such operation must exclude any details of how atomic weapons are fabricated or designed.

Mr. Eisenhower sent a letter today to Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D. Mex., chairman of the Joint House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee explaining the plan. Copies of the letter also went to each committee member.

The President called the plan "a great stride forward in the strengthening of our common defense."

**President Lauds Plan**  
"It is my firm conviction," he wrote Anderson, "that the proposed Atlantic Treaty Organization, consistent with the security and defense of the United States to evoke more effective defense plans concerning the use of atomic weapons than have heretofore been achieved."

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson also wrote the President that he considered the plan "a major step forward in the development of United States security plans and the common defense of the free world."

The plan was drafted by the Defense and State Departments, then reviewed by the Atomic Energy Commission. After its approval by the NATO council earlier this year, then it was up to Mr. Eisenhower to announce it with his approval.

George W. Perkins, U.S. Permanent Representative to the North Atlantic Council, was authorized by the chief executive to ratify the agreement for this country.

**Executive Board Church Woman Meets**  
The executive board of the United Church Women of Murray met in the home of Mrs. N. P. Hutson Tuesday, April 12, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Hutson, president, led short devotion with Mrs. Paul Lyles leading in prayer.

Mrs. G. B. Scott, Mrs. R. H. Robbins and Mrs. B. F. Scherffus gave an interesting program. Plans were made for May Fellowship Day to be held May 6 at the Methodist Church, Luncheon at 12:30 and program in the afternoon.

Mrs. Charlie Crawford closed the program with prayer. A party plate was served to the fifteen members present.

### 90th ANNIVERSARY OF LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION



Old print depicts assassination. John Wilkes Booth fires at the emancipator in Ford theater box. Beside Lincoln sits Mrs. Lincoln. Next, an Army officer.



Painting shows President Lincoln on his deathbed, surrounded by Cabinet members and friends.

**PHOTOS ILLUSTRATE** assassination of President Abraham Lincoln 90 years ago—April 14, 1865. He died April 15. The assassination scene is an illustration in the Library of Congress. The Ford theater and deathbed scenes are from the National Park service.

**Licenses Granted On Vaccine Manufacture**  
WASHINGTON, April 13 (U.P.) — With the stroke of a pen, Overt Culp Hobby put the government's approval on the new Salk anti-polio vaccine.

Her signature gave the go-ahead to release, of long-awaited vaccine to the general public.

Mrs. Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare, licensed six drug firms to make and sell the vaccine through regular commercial channels. She signed the licenses at 5:15 p.m. EST Tuesday, about eight hours after Secretary of Health Arthur W. Allen reported at Ann Arbor, Mich., that the vaccine works.

"It's a great day. It's a history-making day," Mrs. Hobby declared.

Licensing of the vaccine means that doctors can obtain it at the corner drug store. Or a patient could get it with a doctor's prescription. Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, head of the Public Health Service said.

The Public Health Service said it is now up to the drug firms how fast an expected flood of demands for vaccinations can be met. The drug houses said there will be enough of the solution to inoculate everyone in the country under 21 years old by the middle of next year.

The six licensed firms are: Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.; Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis; Parke-Davis and Co., Detroit; Pittman & Moore Co., Zionsville, Ind.; Sharp and Dohme, Philadelphia; and Wyeth Laboratories, Inc., Marietta, Pa.

**FIVE DAY FORECAST**  
By United Press

Kentucky — Temperatures for the five-day period, Wednesday through Sunday will average three to six degrees above the seasonal normal of 56. Turning cooler Wednesday afternoon and night, cool Thursday, warmer Friday, and Saturday. Showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and again Saturday will total around one-half inch.

**Warning**  
AUGUSTA, Me. — Free advice is being made available to customers of Maine state liquor stores by the liquor commission. A booklet available on all the counters is entitled "The 13 Steps to Alcoholism."

**Shipments Start**  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 13 (U.P.) — The first commercial shipments of Salk vaccine fanned out across the nation by plane today in a race to beat the new polio season.

Pittman - Moore Co., one of six manufacturers of the vaccine, started shipping it today to California, Indiana, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia and parts of New York.

Wallace Sims, public relations director for the firm, said southern states got a priority because "their polio season starts sooner."

### Inoculation Of First Graders Against Polio Being Readied

The Salk vaccine inoculation program is set up for Calloway County and will be inaugurated just as soon as the vaccine is available, according to the County Health Department.

R. L. Cooper, County Sanitarian said today that the vaccine will be flown to Paducah and will be picked up there.

He said the starting date will probably be about April 25, but will depend entirely on the day that vaccine is received.

Mr. Cooper said that approximately 75 to 80 per cent of the children eligible to receive the vaccine have received parental approval. In other words, about 25 per cent of the children, who are eligible to receive the vaccine under the March of Dimes free vaccine program, will not get it because their parents have not given their approval.

Mr. Cooper said that any parent of a first grade child who wishes for his child to receive the polio preventing vaccine, should take action this week to turn in the

approval slip to the child's teacher. The amount of vaccine set aside for Calloway County will be figured on the basis of the number of approvals.

The entire program is ready for the inoculation of children. Doctors and nurses have donated their time and knowledge. County schools will be handled at the Health Center on North Seventh street. It has not yet been decided how Murray Elementary School and the Murray Training School will be handled. Clinics may be set up at those schools, or they may be brought to the Health Center also.

A complete schedule for all schools will be published just as soon as the Calloway County Health Department releases it.

Mr. Cooper said that as far as he knows, the shots will be given as originally set up, that is three shots spaced three or four weeks apart. However, he added, that since Dr. Salk recommends only two shots be given spaced about two weeks apart, then a booster shot given seven months later, this schedule will probably be into effect by the time the second shot is given.

**David Lipscomb College Plans Career Day**  
Murray High School seniors interested in first-hand information about David Lipscomb College, Nashville, are invited to a Career Day and Barbecue for prospective students to be held on the campus May 7.

President A. C. Julius, who issued the invitation, said that the program planned will give seniors an opportunity to see for themselves what the campus is like, meet the faculty and present student body and learn about the courses available in their particular fields of interest.

Career Day activities will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 7, with an address of welcome by President Julius. After which the college band will play for the visitors in Alumni Auditorium. Following this, faculty members will meet with the seniors for individual conferences on their career interests.

Lipscomb students will join the visitors at 1 p.m. for a picnic lunch of barbecue and fried chicken in the lawn in front of Alumni Auditorium. After lunch, the physical education department will entertain them with a program of gymnastics.

Students and faculty members will then conduct the visitors on tours of the campus, visiting the dormitories, the classroom halls, the library, science buildings, new church building, gymnasium, and other points of interest. A baseball game between Lipscomb and Peabody College varsity teams will conclude the day's activities.

David Lipscomb is a fully accredited senior liberal arts college, holding membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It is operated by members of the Church of Christ, and daily Bible study and Christian training are included in the curriculum, which also offers 16 major academic programs leading to the B.A. and B.S. degrees.

President Julius has announced that Robert Kendrick, the business administration staff, will be in charge of Career Day plans, and any senior wishing more information about them should write him in care of Lipscomb at Nashville.

**FAMILY GATHERS FOR FIRST TIME SINCE 1941**  
Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Geurin were their children, who were together for the first time since 1941.

Those visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Burns Geurin and family of Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Frances Hillman and son of Alliance, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunningham and family of Malden, Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Lash of Murray.

**Spring Erupts Again With Snow, Floods**  
By UNITED PRESS  
Spring erupted again today with a Texas blizzard, flooding rains and dust storms, which left three persons dead and widespread property damage through the South.

The Texas hand-off of Dallas was isolated by more than a foot of snow. In Jackson, Miss., a three inch rainfall flooded streets almost up to the level of car windows.

In the Southwest high winds kept some of the worst dust storms of the season going for the second day. Many towns in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico were closed in by dust early today and hundreds of motorists were reported marooned late Tuesday.

The violent weather continued a pattern of April wildness. The northern plains were burned under the second major blizzard, in a week Tuesday and ripping winds have been tearing at the dust bowl. The new outbreak started with two tornadoes in Texas, three in Arkansas and one each in Louisiana and Indiana late Tuesday. An unidentified man was killed at Pine Bluff, Ark., where a twister toppled his home.

The vicious storm pattern then changed quickly, sweeping the Texas peninsula with blizzard mows carried by 65-mile-per-hour winds and dumping 4.21 inches of rain on Greenwood, Miss.

At Amarillo, Tex., a newsman said "we got dust, then we got rain, and then we got more dust." The swirling dust appeared even worse farther west. The winds hit 93 miles per hour at Pueblo, Colo. Tuesday and a woman carrying a year-old baby was whipped 15 feet in the air as she stepped from her home.

Another Pueblo resident was killed in a car accident during a blinding dust storm.

A third weather-caused death was reported at Jackson, Miss., when an unidentified woman ran her car into a rain-swollen creek and drowned.

A twister at Baton Rouge, La., ripped through a hardwood forest, tearing down telephone poles and wires, while a "light tornado" touched down in Indianapolis, Ind., demolishing a car, knocking out windows, and damaging a restaurant.

In the East, spring continued to behave itself. Temperatures in the 70's were common along the Atlantic coast early today, while the eastern plains and southern Great Lakes region.



# THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.  
Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and the  
Times-Herald, October 20, 1928, and the West Kentuckian, January  
11, 1942.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising. Letters to the Editor,  
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interest of our readers.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: WALLACE WITMER CO., 1389  
Monroe, Memphis, Tenn.; 250 Park Ave., New York; 307 N. Michigan  
Ave., Chicago; 80 Bolyton St., Boston.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 15c, per  
month 65c. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year \$3.50; else-  
where, \$5.50.

Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission as  
Second Class Matter

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1955

## Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File  
April 13, 1950

Aquiwa Smotherman, first grade student at Concord  
High School was announced today as the winner of the  
final safety slogan contest being held in the various  
schools of the county.

Her slogan: "Drive slow, take your time, it may be  
your child's life instead of mine."

Firemen answered a call to the Bus Station Cafe  
last night about 6:45 o'clock. They said that a stove  
caught fire. No damage was reported.

"Family night", which is to a monthly event, was  
observed Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the First  
Christian Church. The dinner was in honor of the nine-  
teen new members of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Jones and little son have  
returned to Fort Knox after spending Easter with their  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones and Cecil Thurman  
and Mrs. Jones aunt, Miss Grace Holcomb.

Miss Lillian Hollowell is visiting friends in Memphis,  
Tenn., during the KEA convention.

Mrs. Bill Roberts entertained her bridge club Tues-  
day evening at seven thirty at her home on South Sixth  
Street.

### MAX H. CHURCHILL FUNERAL HOME

Superior Ambulance Service  
Equipped With Oxygen

311 N. 4th St., Murray, Ky.—Phone 98  
"THE FRIENDLY FUNERAL HOME"



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MY BANK PLAN MAY  
SAVE YOU \$100  
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Before you buy that car, just tell me on the phone the total costs  
of the car, the financing and the insurance. Within five minutes  
I'll call you back and tell you what it will cost you to buy, finance,  
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exactly the same deal, it'll be \$100 less! I know it's hard to believe  
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Insurance Agency  
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Why Make Many Payments When One  
Payment Each Month Will Take Care  
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Total All Your Debts and if

\$1,000.00

(Six Per Cent Per Annum)

Will Pay Them All, Find Out  
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107 South Fourth Street

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PADUCAH MAYFIELD FULTON MURRAY  
107 So. 4th St. 112 N. 3rd St. 294 So. 4th St.  
2517 Bridge St. 7th St. Walnut 4th St.

The First Industrial Bank

107 South Fourth Street  
PADUCAH

## Farm Manager In Russia Fares Well

Editors Note:

Marshall Formby and Robert  
Dix were among a group of Ameri-  
can newsmen who have just visited  
the Soviet Union while on a tour  
of Europe. They have written their  
views on some aspects of the Soviet  
scene in the following two dis-  
patches written while in Moscow  
last April 3. Formby owns several  
radio stations in Texas and Dix  
is a Ravenna, Ohio, newspaper  
publisher.

By ROBERT DIX  
And

MARSHALL FORMBY

Written For The United Press  
MOSCOW (U.P.) — If a collective  
farm manager ever asks you to tea  
at his house, be prepared for a  
sumptuous banquet.

Our group of American news-  
paper editors learned this at first  
hand when we were taken to farm  
manager Ivan Morozov's house  
after touring part of his collective  
farm in the village of Vihno, near  
Moscow.

It was a cold day, for winter  
still holds this harsh land in its  
grip. The hogs in the barn were  
huddled together to keep warm.  
Even the cows were lying down.  
So when Ivan suggested after our  
frigid walk that we have tea, we  
readily accepted.

Located in the heart of a rustic  
village of frame and log-cabin type  
homes, his house was modest but  
adequate. And the feast which his  
wife, Marie, and their daughter  
had prepared for us consisted of  
a half dozen different foods sup-  
ported with ample portions of  
kasha and wine.

Inherited Home

The home was his. He inherited  
it from his father, he told us. As  
manager of this 1,600-acre farm,  
he earns in money and kind about  
\$5,000 a year.

About 600 persons work on the  
farm — 400 women and 200 men.  
Each is paid by a complicated  
formula of work days. On the  
average, each earns about 2,000  
roubles in money and kind. There  
are no privately-owned farms in  
Russia as we have in the United  
States. The independence of the  
Russian has ceased to exist.

The reason so many women work  
here is that the menfolk, in this  
village close to Moscow, have jobs  
in the city. Most potatoes, tomatoes  
and other vegetables are raised on  
this farm.

The farm has 290 cows, 600 pigs,  
700 hens, 75 trucks and two  
automobiles and 75 horses.

Everyone readily admits that  
the USSR has an agricultural  
problem. To help solve it, the  
government adopted an abrupt  
change of policy in 1954. It raised  
the amount paid to the farmers for  
their products 12 times.  
Ivan has many medals, including  
the Order of Lenin for his efficient  
farm management. Many other  
workers on the farm also wear  
government medals.

Sewage Water

Some of the acres of the farm  
are irrigated, he said, with the  
water from the sewage disposal  
plant to increase their fertility.  
They also use a great deal of  
chemical fertilizer, he said.

A farm never looks its best on a  
cold winter day but the buildings  
and equipment which we saw  
seemed to be in good condition.  
The cows looked like our Holsteins  
and the pigs were big and healthy.

After the state takes its share,  
for which it pays at the rate of  
75 per cent of the going price,  
the farm can sell the rest of its  
produce to cooperatives. And the  
farmers can sell what they receive  
in kind on the free market, which  
they do.

Typically old-Russian (the homes  
in the area had a sort of back-  
mountain-country look. Many had  
earth-packed up around the sides  
to keep out the always formidable  
Russian winter.

### 95-Drive-In THEATRE

show starts 6:45

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

"FLAME AND THE  
FLESH"

In TECHNICOLOR

starring Lana Turner, Pier

Angeli and Carlos

Thompson

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

"MISSION OVER KOREA"

with John Hodiak, John

Derek & Maureen

O'Sullivan

## Major League Standings

By UNITED PRESS

### American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Kansas City	10	1,000		
Washington	10	1,000		
Cleveland	10	1,000		
Boston	10	1,000		
New York	0	0,000		
Chicago	0	1,000		
Detroit	0	1,000		
Baltimore	0	2,000		

### Yesterday's Games

Boston 7 Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 5 Chicago 1  
Kansas City 6 Detroit 2  
Wash. at New York, p.p.d., rain.

### Today's Games

Detroit at Kansas City  
Washington at New York  
Boston at Baltimore  
Only games scheduled.

### Tomorrow's Games

Kansas City at Chicago  
Cleveland at Detroit  
New York at Boston  
Baltimore at Washington night

### National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	2	0,100		
Milwaukee	1	0,100		
New York	0	0,000		
Brooklyn	0	0,000		
Philadelphia	0	0,000		
St. Louis	0	1,000		
Pittsburgh	0	0,000		
Cincinnati	0	2,000		

### Yesterday's Games

Milwaukee 4 Cincinnati 2  
Chicago 14 St. Louis 2  
New York at Phila., p.p.d., rain.  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, p.p.d., rain.

### Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn  
Only games scheduled.

### Tomorrow's Games

Brooklyn at New York  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

### Chicago at Cincinnati Milwaukee at St. Louis

## LIVESTOCK MARKET

### ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS (U.P.) — Livestock:

Hogs 11,500. Fairly active. Bar-  
rows and gilts 180 lbs up 40 cents  
to 60 cents lower; 150 lbs down  
25 cents to 50 cents lower; sows  
50 cents lower; choice 180 to 220  
lbs 17.50 to 17.75; choice 18 and 20  
17.85; about three decks at 18.00;  
220 to 240 lbs 17.25 to 17.60; 240  
to 280 lbs 16.75 to 17.25; 140 to 150  
lbs 17.50 to 17.75; sows 450 lbs down  
15.00 to 15.50; heavier sows 13.75  
to 14.75; boars 10.00 to 13.00.

Cattle 4,700. Calves 1,100; large  
supply of steers; about 60 loads  
mainly low good to low choice;  
relatively few weights 1,100 lbs  
up; heifers and mixed butcher  
yearlings fairly liberal run; some  
opening sales butcher yearlings  
about steady to small local inereys;  
little done on steers; cows making  
up 12 per cent of receipts; dull  
sales utility and commercial kinds  
about steady at 12.00 to 15.00;  
bulls steady. Utility and commercial  
13.50 to 15.00; canner and cutter  
bulls 10.00 to 13.00; good light

yearling bulls 16.00 to 18.00; fat  
bulls 12.00 down; weaners and calves  
steady. Good and choice 18.00 to  
23.00; few prime 27.00; commercial  
and good 13.00 to 18; cull and  
utility 8.00 to 12.00.  
Sheep 400. Few light weights  
spring lambs sharply higher. One  
lot seven head 50 to 55 lb springers  
37.50; general trade opening steady  
both on old and new crop lambs;  
32 head lot choice to prime 85 lb  
new crop lambs 24.50; several  
lots good and choice wool skins  
21.00 to 22.75; some heavy fresh  
shorn lambs weight 125 lbs 18.00;  
part decks woolled lambs still  
unsold.

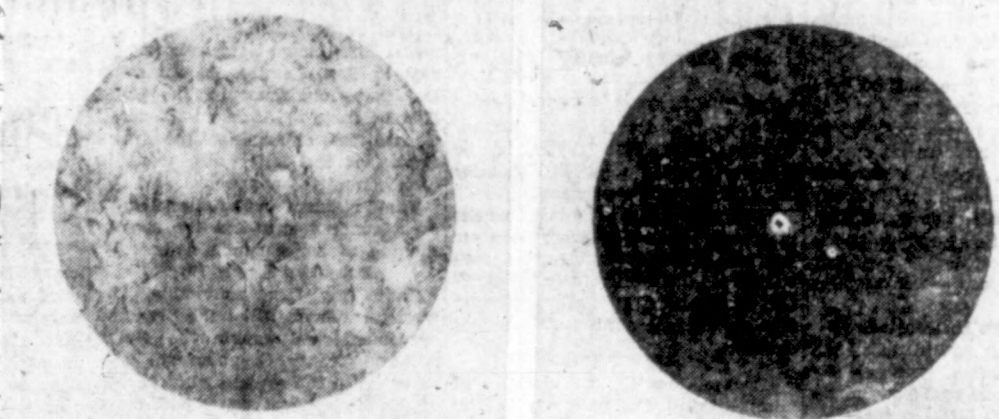
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NEVER STOPS!  
Vaccinol  
FREE INSPECTION  
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Control Company  
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FREE Inspection  
CALL 1395 COLLECT  
Mayfield, Ky.  
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Murray Ready Mix Co.  
"Your Every Concrete Need"  
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great new **Ashland**  
ETHYL with ICA\*  
**POWER TONIC**  
drives out  
engine dirt



EXHAUST  
PIPE  
TESTS  
PROVE IT!



Before ICA Power Tonic—Dangerous deposits  
build up in your engine every mile you drive.  
Where do they go? Exhaust pipe filter tests show  
most of them stay in the engine. But this was be-  
fore ICA POWER TONIC.

With ICA Power Tonic—Engines get cleaner...  
stay cleaner. Accumulated engine deposits are  
blown out the exhaust. See the filter. These are  
the engine deposits ICA POWER TONIC has  
driven from this engine.

## now! a detergent gasoline!

It drives out engine dirt while you drive. Not just today's dirt, but the engine deposits  
your car has been accumulating in years of driving. Test-driving hundreds of thou-  
sands of miles proved that ICA POWER TONIC can do all this for your car—

1. Restores engine power because both  
old deposits and everyday driving  
dirt go out the exhaust pipe.
2. Prevents pre-ignition and knock.
3. Prevents spark plug fouling.
4. Starts faster.
5. Gives you livelier pick-up.
6. Stops gasoline waste.

## All Ashland Oil Stations have ICA POWER TONIC

Drive in, fill 'er up, let your  
engine run like new again!

### FREE! KING-SIZE KITES FOR KIDS!

It's free! It's fun!

Drive into any Ashland Oil Station,  
buy eight gallons of gasoline or an oil  
change, and this king-size Kite is yours  
FREE!

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY





# YOU CAN BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THROUGH THE WANT ADS

## NOTICE

### MOMUMENTS

Murray Marble and granite works. Builders of fine memorials for over half century. Porter White, Manager. Phone 121. A22C

**NOTICE: FOR SAFER DRIVING** more tire mileage, better steering. Have your car checked by our Bear Allinment Service. Hendon's Service Station. John Grogan, Operator.

**NOTICE: THERE IS NO NEED** to guess when it's easy to know that Special Motor Work comes to Calloway's oldest and only Auto Machine Shop where special work is by the owner personally. Truman Turner's Shop. Coldwater, MTC

I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS means to thank my friends and neighbors for replacing my milk cow which died last week. Jack Miller, Murray, Rt. 4. ITP

An auction sale will be held at the home of the late Mrs. May Armstrong, 1 mile west of South 16 at 1:00 o'clock. Kitchen and household articles will be sold including a Philco refrigerator and electric stove. A13P

**MONUMENTS SOLID GRANITE** large selection styles, sizes. Call 85. See at Calloway Monument works. Vester Orr, owner. West Main St. Near College. M30C

**ENVELOPES, ENVELOPES, ENVELOPES**, up to 10 x 15. Brown clasp envelopes of any size. If you need clasp envelopes call at the Ledger and Times office supply department. Perfect for mailing. A13P

## FOR SALE

**PAINT - PAINT - PAINT:** Sulfur thousands of gallons. All colors. See us before you buy. D. E. Jeffrey or Glindel Reeves at Reaves farm on Lynn Grove Highway. A14C

**FOR SALE: TEN BEAUTIFUL** high bred stock calves. All sired by registered Domino bull. 20c a lb. See Raymond Crawford, one mile south of old Gibb's store or ph. 1031 after 5:00 p.m. A14C

**SALE OR RENT: 6 ROOM COTTAGE**, bath, attached garage. Large shady lot. West Main at 18th St. \$50. Contact occupant now. See owner at place Apr. 25 to 30. A18C

**FOR SALE: YELLOW CORN** approximately 75 or 80 bushels. Tel. 849-W. D. B. Henry, Almo, Route. A13D

**FOR SALE: SANITARY TOILETS.** See Rudell Bogard on Irvin Cobb road 1/2 mile east of Elm Grove on black top. A15P

**FOR SALE: GOOD UPRIGHT** piano, cheap. Address, 208 South 5th Street. A13P

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT: NEW FLOOR SANDERS,** Edgers and Polishers. Call 1300, Murray Home & Auto. A18C

**FOR RENT: VERY NICE BASE-**ment apt. for rent. Nice and cool in summer, \$30.00 mo. Call 302. See at 106 S. 10th. TFC

## FOR SALE

**FRAME BUILDING 16'x10',** electric heat, insulated. Can easily be moved. Ideal for lake cabin by adding large porch.

**ALSO - FRAME BUILDING 25'x15'** good condition. Constructed to be moved.

See Both of These at 700 Main  
See Stub Wilson at 1406 Poplar St.

## Lynn Grove High To Give Play

The Junior Class of Lynn Grove High School will present a 3 act farce-comedy entitled "OH CHARLIE", Friday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. The play cast consists of: Glen Cochrum as Johnny Reynolds, president of a promotions firm;

Prentice Darnell as Charlie Smith, vice president; Jeanne Williams as Margaret; Procter, Johnny's sweetheart; Marie Rogers as Harriet Jones, the secretary who is falling in love with Charlie; Bobby Fain as J. August Peabody, a mousey inventor; Lottie Taylor as Roberta Hemple, a spinster; Ann Black as Ruby Wilson, whose only ambition in life is to marry a good strong man; Ray Sims as Lars Larson, the sort of man Ruby would like to marry; Bobbie Kelso as Mr. Henry Clark, eccentric and wealthy socialite; Janice Armstrong as Blossom Clark, her eighteen year old daughter.

The admission is 20 and 40 cents.

Read The Classifieds

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1-Stroke  
2-Children city  
3-Route  
4-American  
5-Weird-like  
6-Animal  
7-Japanese  
8-Indians  
9-Begin  
10-Plaster  
11-French for  
12-Kid  
13-Sewing box  
14-Prominent  
15-Missions  
16-Export  
17-Printer's  
18-Printer's  
19-Printer's  
20-Printer's  
21-Printer's  
22-Printer's  
23-Printer's  
24-Siberian river  
25-Geography  
26-Capricious  
27-Monkey



**DOWN**  
1-Young salmon  
2-Exchange  
3-Proposition  
4-Declare  
5-Lasso  
6-Definite  
7-Conjunction  
8-Oriental surnames  
9-Tripsonometric  
10-Explosive  
11-You and me  
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100-You and me

## HELP WANTED

**MALE HELP WANTED: SINGLE** man free to travel. All the leads you can use. Phone 324-J between 9:00 & 12:00 a.m. for interview. A13P

**HELP WANTED: DO YOU WANT** to work? Be your own boss. Write your own check. If you are 21 or over, have a car, and like people, write P. O. Box 326, Hopkinsville, Ky. A13P

## We Repair

**Speed Queen**  
WASHERS & IRONERS  
Call our Service Department. Our work is guaranteed. Phone 74  
M. G. Richardson

## Tell Her It's MURDER

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CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT  
AFTER THE baby's birth, Davies had settled on her, the money that would have been hers if he had lived, to David Redgate, for the establishment of a research laboratory. There were no strings attached to it. McKee finished a pencil stopped scratching. One of the policemen was a stenographer.  
The doctor said in a calm voice, "I'd like to say this. If Roger had lived he would, in your parlance, have gone insane. He was better out of it. As for those others—Brookley and the Penn woman—they were—shall we say, expendable."  
Horton said, "And Henry Trout? You killed Henry Trout and buried his body in the tunnel below the cliff?"  
"Yes."  
"First removing Trout's hat and coat?"  
"That's right. You found the body?"  
"Yes, earlier tonight."  
"I was afraid of it. He wasn't deep enough—but I was pressed for time."  
He gave the details in that same unemotional tone. He had entered Trout's room at the inn after Regina had gone, pretending to be in search of her. Trout was about to call a cab, Dave Redgate said he'd give him a lift down the hill. At the top of the cliff near the little park he pretended he couldn't get to the edge of the cliff on a pretext of showing him the way to the steps and so down to Broadway, and hit him with a tire iron. Trout's body fell to the sheer of rock in front of the cave below. The doctor dragged him into the cave, and buried him in a shallow grave, first removing his hat and coat.  
On his way home the doctor had entered the house—this house, Susan thought numbly—through the cellar door. He had placed the button from Trout's coat where it was found. It was no trick to slip up to Mrs. Caserly's room and extract the diary. There was nothing of importance in it. He looked at McKee. "I didn't want you to hear her story the other day but as she was going to you anyhow, I had to let it come out."  
Unfortunately his sister, Amy, had followed him that night, and he knew it was Amy who shot he got home in an attempt to immobilize him, keep him from doing any further harm. In the small hours of the morning he had placed the laundry slip close to where McKee had stood. "My wound had bled a little, but not much," he paused and looked at McKee. "I suspected the laundry bill and the button from Roger's death."  
McKee was talking. Susan listened in a dream. Regina had left the money Hal

## NANCY



## LIL' ABNER



## ABBIE and SLATS





